



THE SUN

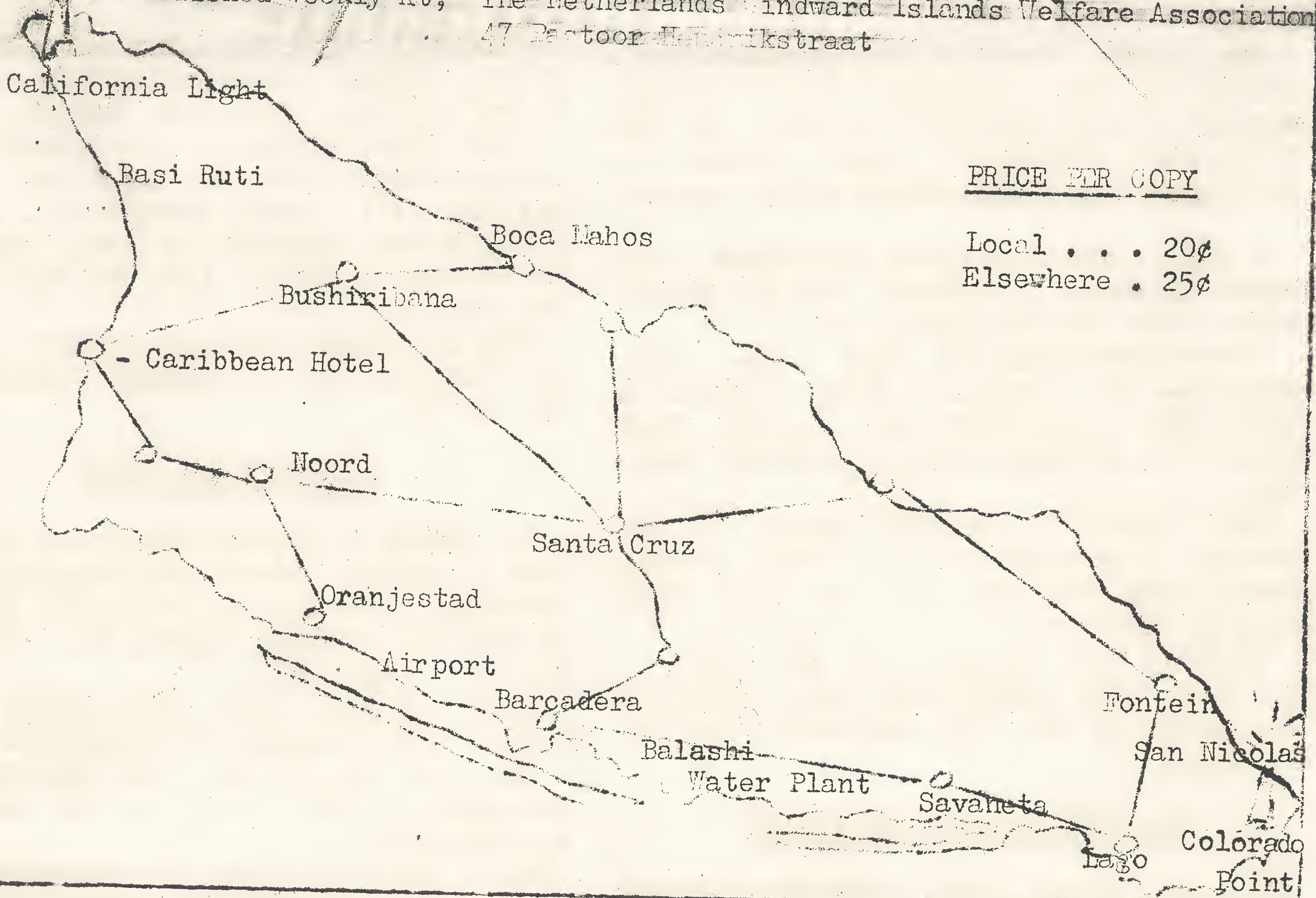
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THE WORLDSTILL SIR WINSTON HANGS ON TO LIFE

Up to press time Sir Winston Churchill's doctor reported "no appreciable change" in the condition of the old statesman, who has been fighting for his life, since he suffered a stroke last Friday.

Sir Winston's condition suddenly deteriorated early on Tuesday and it was feared he was on the point of death.

Prayers offered by Britain's leading churchmen referred to Sir Winston as a dying man, but doctors said he was typically battling on past the point where most men would have succumbed.

Dr. Michael Ramsey, Archbishop of Canterbury, told the Convocation of Canterbury (Church of England "parliament"): "As we meet our hearts go out to a great man who is approaching death."

Dr. Donald Coggan, Arch-bishop of York, said: "We think of one, the greatest whose work is done and the end of whose life is near."

The Prime Minister, Mr. Harold Wilson, called off his scheduled visit to Bonn because of Sir Winston's illness. He had previously cancelled a major address to parliament and a television policy speech.

A quiet and restrained atmosphere pervaded the House of Commons when it reconvened after the Christmas recess.

Sixty-seven-year-old Lord Avon, who succeeded Sir Winston as Prime Minister in 1955, paid a 24-minute visit to Hyde Park Gate after cutting short a Caribbean holiday.

Lady Churchill issued an appeal to the throngs of pressmen who had been jamming narrow Hyde Park Gate for the last five days to withdraw.

Within a few minutes of the request, television arc lights went out, equipment was packed up and the cul-de-sac started to empty.

DR. KING PUNCHED AND KICKED

The Rev. Martin Luther King was attacked by a white man earlier this week as he registered at a previously all-white hotel.

The man, wearing the uniform of the racist States Rights Party, punched Nobel

Peace Prize-winner Dr. King on the head and kicked him in the groin.

The assailant and Mr. George Lincoln Rockwell, American Nazi leader, had previously accosted Dr. King and asked if they could speak at a Negro rally and put the case for white supremacy.

Dr. King said he would grant them 15 minutes each. After the attack Negroes accompanying Dr. King seized the assailant and handed him over to Selma's Public Safety Director, Mr. Wilson Baker, who immediately took him into custody.

JEANETTE SINGS AT OWN FUNERAL

Three hundred of Hollywood's elite sat in silent tribute at funeral services for Jeanette MacDonald last Monday and heard her soaring soprano fill the church with strains of "Ave Maria" and "Ah Sweet Mystery of Life."

A crowd of 2,500, standing with bowed heads outside Forest Lawn's Church of the Recessional, also heard the recorded voice of the singing star in selections chosen by her husband, actor Gene Raymond.

Actor Lloyd Nolan, an old friend, said in the eulogy: "Why is hers the voice and face we'll always remember?.....It was her infinite capacity to love. Love for her devoted husband. Love for her family and friends."

Miss Mac Donald died of a heart ailment last Thursday in a Houston hospital. She was 57.

THE FIGHTING IRISH

In Ireland a country courthouse exploded into a police versus prisoners riot on Wednesday when 10 young men were accused of creating trouble during the visit of Princess Margaret.

Fists whammed into policemen's faces. Police clubs bounced off prisoner's heads.

The air was thick with yelling and screaming and the witness box was shattered to splinters.

The 10 prisoners were accused of having a hand in the explosion that rocked Abbeylax House, the Irish country mansion where Princess Margaret was staying, two weeks ago.

The demonstration against Princess Margaret

was assumed to be the work of adherents of the supposedly extinct anti-English Irish Republican Army (IRA).

An attempt to bring the 10 accused to court in Waterford last week dissolved in chaos. Wednesday's uproar was worse.

When the defendants were asked how they intended to plead, one of them barked:

"This is an unlawful assembly."

Trouble really started when a girl spectator whipped out the Irish National Flag.

Police started to move in on her. "Leave her alone," bawled the men in the dock.

Police turned to restrain them and a defendant's fist sailed towards one of the officers. "Take that," bawled the owner of the fist.

In a flash, the fight spread out across the courthouse.

A crowd of several hundred mixed with the police, but finally the mob was subdued. The hearing was adjourned until Friday 22.

SPACE CAPSULE RECOVERED OFF TRINIDAD

Nineteen minutes after being launched at Cape Kennedy, Florida, an unmanned Gemini Space Capsule was recovered in the Atlantic Tuesday about 650 miles northeast of Trinidad, by United States sea and air rescue squads operating out of Piarco International airport.

The capsule which carried a pair of simulated astronauts rocketed over a scorching 16,600 miles-an-hour course before parachuting to its Atlantic landing.

The rescue planes, under the command of Brigadier Adriel N. Williams, who had left his Mission Control at Cape Kennedy to take part in the rescue operation, were on the hunt minutes after the launching.

Reporting back to Piarco airport in Trinidad, an Air Force officer said that the capsule was spotted about 19 minutes after its actual launching.

KILLER LEAVES EYES FOR TWO

The last wishes of an executed killer were fulfilled last Saturday, when surgeons transplanted his eyes to a teenaged girl and an elderly man.

Recipients of the corneas were not identified. The patients won't know for some time—possibly a month—whether the difficult operations are successful.

They were selected by doctors at the University of Alabama Medical Centre Eye Bank.

The eyes were donated by William F. Bowen, 31, who was put to death in Alabama's electric chair on Friday, for the 1961 butcher knife slaying of a Huntsville housewife.

The convicted killer had admitted the fatal knifing of Mrs. Janice Thomas. He pleaded for clemency.

THE CARIBBEAN

JAGAN WARNS OF DANGER

People's Progressive Party leader Dr. Cheddi Jagan released the text of a cable to Colonial Secretary Mr. Anthony Greenwood in which he warned of a future fraught with grave problems for the whole of the Guianese people if steps to correct an imbalance in the country's security forces were now abandoned.

Dr. Jagan's cable was forwarded to Government House for dispatch to Mr. Greenwood who is due on February 3 for a five-day visit.

Dr. Jagan was commenting on Premier Forbes Burnham's announcement that the Government was not prepared to permit a proposed British mission to come to B.G. to study the problem.

Mr. Burnham had said the question was an internal one which would be dealt with by his Government to the satisfaction of the entire community.

C. P. J. C e l a i r e

Cable: CPJC
Aruba

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LAGO HAS SPOKE, ARUBA IS SHOCKED

For the benefit of our readers who would otherwise miss the stinging editorial in the January 15th issue of Observador, we take the liberty to reprint it here:

Lago spoke, Aruba got shocked. A decision and a crisis. Profits of a U.S. company were rendered safe and the existence of thousands of Arubans torpedoed. No one dared assume that 1964 would end so disastrously. The Administrative Council knew of nothing and not even expected Lago to go that far. The dramatic fact is here, and it is worthwhile to comment about.

Despite the mental confusion now prevalent - because security has vanished - it must be attempted to analyze the main aspects of the case. Two things should be held uppermost in mind. In the first place, the Antilles ever knew that the oil feast would one day come to an end. Secondly, we have done nothing at all to cope with the finale of this grant party. The Antilles lived on as if no major crisis was looming up and consumptive capitalism continued to flourish - we are using a phrase from the Antillean student manifesto published early in December - until Lago announced its unfortunate decision.

The only activity detected was the efforts to attract new industries and to promote the tourist trade. No doubt this activity is well-intended, but it is not enough. Internally we have done nothing: social laws lag behind, our tax system needs revision, our social-economic structure has not changed a bit!

The fact that we are dependent on Lago we accept without any qualification. It is as if we continually sing the refrain: "We are dependent on Lago, and we can do nothing." With the idea that Lago is omnipotent we have been accepting everything that Lago did. Just because we knew that Lago's power was great we should have watched it more closely. But another factor came in. Fear manifested itself when the Lago workers finally organized themselves into a powerful union. The IOWUA, a trade union which will go down in history for its achievements, has had to fight many forces outside Lago when it started out. These forces suggest even today that the 40-hour work week won by IOWUA is accelerating the layoff program. It even appears that Standard Oil's horrible decision might be propagated on the Antilles as a consequence of the 40-hour work week. This propaganda is intended to camouflage the real reasons. We do not pretend to know all the reasons why Standard Oil has decided to reduce the number of Lago employees so drastically. But we do want to present some information which may help form a better conception of this situation.

Esso's Imperialist Policy

Aruba's Lt. Governor has stated that "the Administrative Council did not know, and not even dared assume, that Lago would go so far." This means that powers beyond the Antilles rule our country! These powers do not accept our leaders as people who should be advised of their plans. This fact is clearly demonstrated by the impertinence that the Administrative Council

THE FUTURE OF THE N.W.I.W.A.
IS AT STAKE

By: C. A. Bruce

During the feastedays in the waning hours of 1964 Windward Islanders who bypass the W.I.'s club to do their year's end celebrating in the Surinam and Bonaire clubs, this year had to pay dearly for this high privilege. The entrance fee for non-members was purposely made very high. The Surinam club has long been the property of its members and the younger Bonaire club has met its financial responsibilities in record time. In less financially healthy times Windw. Islanders were welcome in large numbers to money-making functions. It is of course the right of these organizations to take actions to discourage, or even forbid the entrance of non-members and they are quite right in doing so.

Windw. Islanders have contributed financially toward making the Surinam club, the Bonaire club and many other clubs on this island solvent; can't we after twenty years now do the same for the N.W.I.W.A.??? The N.W.I.W.A. is in dire need; the only thing it has plenty of is debts. Only a very lenient view by the island's government enables it to be still operating in the present building. The building has never been completed and is at the present time in great need of repair.

We windw. Islanders like to think of ourselves as a very united group, and we can indeed at times act in concert, but the fact is, we are really the most disorganized group in Aruba. It is not enough to be ONE at election time, or when tragedy strikes us or one of our number. The N.W.I.W.A. gives us the opportunity to be united and organized in word and deed, yet Windw. Islanders have never in any substantial number, except in the early days of its founding, given anything but lip-service to the ideal of "UNITED WE STAND, DIVIDED WE FALL".

We blame everyone, but ourselves, for the present predicament of the N.W.I.W.A.: "The Officers are a set of crooks, etc..." Not that no mistakes have been made by boards of officers, costly errors have been made, one of the most damaging being: efforts to use the Association to further

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the political ambitions of a certain individual or certain individuals, but the greatest stumbling block has been the lack of wholehearted support of Windw. Islanders. One other barrier to progress has been the way this club is organized, and the stubborn refusal of the older members and founding fathers to tolerate any move by younger members to modernize its organization. Young officers have often been lectured by older members, because in 1905, before you were born, he was an officer or a member of this or that Benevolent or Improvement Ass. in Macoris, and therefore knows better than that young officer how things should be done in Aruba in 1965.

This Association must be organized and modernized if it is to continue to exist, for another barrier to success is the composition of the club's membership, which is not comprised of people from one island or district, but of the people of three totally different islands, who do not really consider themselves one. The people of St. Maarten, Saba and Statia differ considerably in social attitude, and in many other ways. John and Dorothy Keur, in their book "WINDWARD CHILDREN" (must reading for all Windward Islanders), writes with great insight of these differences. One of the differences they noted, was that there is little genuine unity among the people of St. Maarten, Saba is the same; they are not organization-minded, they accept leadership very poorly, and keep much to themselves, except in times of stress, etc.... Statians on the other hand, are more group conscious; "WE STATIANS" is an expression, which underlines this feeling of oneness, which is a great thing, but makes it difficult for them to really unite with other groups. Sabans as a group do not mix well, St. Maarteners are more cosmopolitan, they get along pretty well with others, but the relationship remains loose. Political differences in the Windward Islands also influence the relationship

here. Statians, rightly or wrongly, feel that St. Maarten and Saba combine to discriminate against Statia.

With all this and much more, it is no wonder that the great ideal of Windward Island unity remains a pipe-dream, and will remain just that, until this Assn. is reorganized along lines, that will take these differences into consideration. Enough credit cannot be given to especially Statians and St. Maarteners, who in the face of these difficulties, have kept the fires burning.

Wouldn't it be wise to let these groups operate autonomously within a new organizational framework. The N.W.I.W.A. would be divided in three sections: a Saba section, a Statia section and a St. Maarten section; each section would elect and have its own board of officers. These separate boards of officers would appoint each one member who together would form a management board of three, which would be subordinate to the boards of officers. This management board of three would be responsible for the running of the clubhouse; assisting them in this task will be three paid employees: a bartender, a cleaner and a clubhouse manager.

BOARD ST. MAARTEN SEC.)

BOARD SABA SEC.)

BOARD STATIA SEC.)

MANAGEMENT BOARD

3 members appointed by the three sections.

PAID EMPLOYEES

Manager, bartender, cleaner.

Needless to say, I do not contend that the reorganization must be exactly as stated above. I hope nevertheless, that the new Board of officers will chiefly concern themselves with reorganization, and that some consideration be taken to the above stated views.

I do not believe, that a membership drive will meet with success, unless the N.W.I.W.A. is reorganized, or a definite commitment to do so be made.

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ELECTRICIANS UNION OF ARUBA SUBMITTED
PETITION FOR 40-HOUR WORK WEEK

The board of the Union of Electricians of Aruba (UEA) sent a petition to the Legislative Council of the Netherlands Antilles urging the introduction of a forty-hour work week for all workers of private companies in the Netherlands Antilles. In the petition they stated their preference for a five-day work week.

The document which was signed by the board members of the Union, E. E. Maduro, J. F. Croes and M. Dirks, pointed out that the large oil companies, the Federal Government and the land Government have already introduced the 40-hour work week. The petition is made on half of all private employees in the Netherlands Antilles, particularly for the employees of private enterprises in Aruba.

HOLLAND-ARUBA CONSULT ON TOURISM

During the discussion, which the Director General for Tourism of the Ministry of Economic Affairs in Holland, Drs. J. Wijzen and Drs. R. Tjeerdema held in Aruba with various government and business agencies, the prevailing shortage of Hotel facilities and the resultant check on the development of tourism were pointed out.

Before they left, the officials held an extensive exchange of thoughts with the Aruba Administrative Council concerning the measures which, first of all, must be taken to promote the tourist trade in Aruba most expeditiously.

People involved in tourism in Aruba are very satisfied that the contract for the extension of the Caribbean Hotel has been

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NOTICE

Nomination and Election of officers of the Netherlands Windward Islands Welfare Association, for the term January to June 1965, will be held on Tuesday, January 26, 1965 at 8:00 p.m. at the Club house Pastoor Hendrikstraat No. 47.

General Secretary

* * * * *

awarded. It is hoped that, partly in view of the understanding shown by the Dutch Government for Aruba's difficult position because of the lay-off program at Lago, also the construction of the Aruba Sheraton Hotel can be giving out on contract soon. The architect is expected to arrive in Aruba at the end of January with completed plans and specifications.

ASU RESOLUTION RESCINDED WITH UNANIMOUS VOTE

Only two of the eleven sports associations affiliated with the Aruba Sport Union (ASU) were missing when the latter's special general membership meeting was called to order last Friday night in the conference room of the Wilhelmina Stadium. The meeting had been called by four sports association namely: Amateur Baseball Bond Aruba, Aruba Basketball Bond, Aruba Volleyball Association and the Aruba Lawn Tennis Bond. The only item on the agenda was rescission of the ASU resolution.

ABBA'S president, Mr. Dominico (Coco) Fleming remarked that the ASU resolution may be viewed by some as a drastic measure, but that it is in effect a protest by Aruba against the structural organization of sports in the Antilles. He said that van Ulsen's visit to the Antilles upon invitation of the minister of culture is a result of the resolution. The result has thus been effective. Upon suggestion of Mr. van Ulsen, ABBA has, together with three other association, requested this meeting in order to proceed with rescinding of the ASU resolution. With this action we wish once again to show our goodwill and

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willingness to get out of the stalemate in the Antillean sports world.

Other speakers were C. Kip, Frere Theodorus and Tico Kuiperi, ASU president. When the issue was voted upon, it was decided unanimously to rescind the resolution.

LAGO SPORT PARK CRICKET COMPETITION OPENS THIS WEEK-END

On Sunday, January 24, St. Eustatius will meet The Vets in the opening game at the Lago Sport Park.

The following teams have registered to participate in this year's competition: St. Eustatius, The Vets and White Wall.

In order to stimulate greater interest in cricket this year the time of play has been revised as follows:

All games will be played on Sundays beginning at 10:00 a.m. and ending after sixty overs have been bowled, thirty overs to each side. If the batting side is dismissed before receiving a maximum of thirty overs, the batting side will resume batting and the not-out batsman or batsmen with a score of 25 runs or more will bat first, the original batting order will follow.

A batsman with 25 runs must be retired during batting and bowlers will be allowed to bowl a maximum of six overs.

The games will be played under the recognized M. C. C. Laws of Cricket except otherwise stated.

Cricket fans and the general public are urged to attend these games in order to insure the continuance of this great game.

The scorers duties will be very exacting to meet these stipulations.

The following persons comprise the 1965 Cricket Committee:

R. E. A. Martin - Chairman
 R. H. Murray - Secretary
 J. M. Halley - Dean of Umpires
 L. H. Krind - Dean of Scorers
 R. S. Nicholson - Equipment man

CHURCH SERVICES
 (Epiphany III)

METHODIST

SAN NICOLAS:

9:00 A.M. - Mr. E. Connor
 7:30 P.M. - Mr. E. Browne

BRAZIL:

11:00 A.M. - Mr. D. Laban
 7:30 P.M. - Mr. G. Larmonie

ORANJESTAD:

11:00 A.M. - Mr. E. Connor

ANGLICAN

HOLY CROSS

8:00 A.M. - Solemn Mass
 6:30 P.M. - Solemn Evensong &
 Benediction

MONDAY:

7:30 P.M. - Evening Mass
 Conversion of S. Paul.

CHRISTIAN UNITY

The cause for Christian Unity has been notably advanced in Aruba this week with the joining together of Roman Catholics, Anglicans and Methodists in prayer and bible reading in each of the respective churches.

Undoubtedly, for the first time in the history of these churches on the island there has been such an enthusiastic coming together of separated christian in an effort to visibly unite The Body of Christ, the churches. Quite appropriate therefore was the opening hymn, "The Church is one Foundation" sung with conviction by the large crowd which packed Holy Cross Anglican Church on Wednesday evening for the service conducted by Lay Reader Mr. J. Opdyke, in the absence of the Parish Priest, whose

SCIENCE COLUMN

THE NUMBER SYSTEM
 (Cont'd)

The advantage of using the rational numbers system (The entire collection consisting of the positive and negative integers, zero, and the positive and negative fractions) in contrast to the system of purely positive numbers is that it is possible to subtract any rational number from any rational number. With only positive numbers available, 3-5, for instance, is meaningless. It is interesting to note that it took many years before negative numbers were permanently established in mathematics. Although they were used to some extent by the early Chinese, Indians, and Arabs, it was not until the beginning of the seventeenth century that mathematicians accepted negative numbers on an even footing with positive numbers.

When you were introduced to irrational numbers such as square root of 2 and Pi, you were told that these could not be expressed as ordinary fractions. Instead, they are written as infinite decimal expansions such as 1.4142..... and 3.1415..... The decimal expansions of the rational numbers are also infinite; for example, $\frac{1}{4} = 0.25000\dots$, $\frac{1}{3} = 0.3333\dots$, $2 = 2.0000\dots$, $\frac{1}{7} = 0.142857142857\dots$

These, however, repeat after a certain point, whereas the irrationals do not have this property. The collection of all these, the rationals plus the irrationals, is called the system of real number. Next week we will proceed with a discussion of the real number, assuming that your understanding of them is adequate for our purposes.

x x x x

AT BANDBOX LAUNDRY

THERE ARE SOME VACANCIES FOR
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mother had taken seriously ill that day. In attendance were Father van Bars, of the Roman Catholic Church, Mr. E. Connor representing the Methodist Church in the absence of Revd. J. Martin who is attending Synod in Antigua, the curates and religious sisters, the girls guides and a large number of members of the three churches.

The service commenced with the enthroning of the Holy Bible, brought from the High Altar by the Lay Reader and placed on a lectern in middle of the nave from where the lessons were read. The final lesson was read by the entire congregation from printed sheets. and the blessing was given by the representative of the three churches with outstretched arms.

At press time a huge crowd, was gathering at the Lago Sport Park for the second service to be held at St. Theresa's Church. The crowds walk in silent prayerful pilgrimage each night to one of the churches. Tonight they will go to the Methodist Church.

Another sign of the desire to unite was evident on Tuesday evening when for the first time a Roman Catholic Priest here attended Mass in the Anglican Church. Father van Bars was guest speaker at a lecture following the Mass which he had also attended.

In his eloquent address, Fr. van Bars stressed six important points necessary for the Unity of Christendom. He pointed out that christians for the passed 2000 years have failed to carry out the dying wish of Our Lord - "That all should be One" He mentioned that while we may not see the longed for unity of the church in our ages, every effort is being made to achieve that goal as soon as possible and great strides have been made since Pope John first opened Council in 1962. He gave examples of how this unity is being encouraged all over the world and the tremendous response that is being made by most churches. He said the Catholics were beginning to appreciate more fully the importance of the Bible and encouraging its reading by the laity while Protestants were becoming more liturgical-minded, there was a definite moving towards a particular center.

He lamented the fact that even in a small community like San Nicolas there should be sixteen different brands of Christianity.

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Christians have got to forget the errors of the past and look optimistically towards the future.

The lecture was followed by a period of Questions and Answers.

Our wish is that these joint meetings should be held more frequently —and that discussions should be held among the groups of the laity as well as the clergy. The need for Christian Unity cannot be over-emphasized.

MEDITATION

WHAT DOES SCRIPTURES TEACH ABOUT TAX?
Render therefore to all their dues:
tribute to whom tribute is due;
custom to whom custom; fear to whom
fear; honour to whom honour.

Romans 13: 7

T. F. HAGERTY HONOURED

Earlier this week the Aruba Society for Mental Health held a dinner for T.F.Hagerty and his wife at the Astoria where the Executive Board presented gifts, honoring his work as an officer and member since 1956.

Mr. Hagerty is one of the founders of the Mental Health Society and has done much to further the cause of mental Health in Aruba.

The Society has spearheaded such movements as Junior Achievement and is now working on the problem of mentally retarded children.

WOMEN'S COLUMNCANYON STEAK ROAST

Makes 6 generous servings plus meat for another meal.

- 1 four-pound piece of sirloin tip, top round, or rump beef roast
- 1 jar (about 3 ounces) stuffed small green olives, Instant unseasoned meat tenderizer
- 1 envelope garlic-olive dip mix
- 6 ripe tomatoes, cut in wedges

1. If roast is rolled, remove string and layer of fat, if any. Pound meat with a wooden mallet or rolling pin to flatten to $2\frac{1}{2}$ -3-inch thickness. Make 1-inch-deep cuts, about 2 inches apart, on both sides of meat with thin sharp knife. Push an olive into each cut until it disappears.

2. Moisten steak and sprinkle with tenderizer, following label directions. Coat one side with half of the garlic-olive dip mix.

3. Place steak, dip-mix side down, on grill over hot coals; grill to a rich brown. Sprinkle top with remaining dip mix; turn; grill until meat is done as you like it. Time will depend on heat and distance of meat from coals, but it should average 30 to 35 minutes on each side for rare.

4. Place steak on carving board; slice and serve with tomato wedges.

CHILDREN'S CORNERSAILING

Shirley Anne was nearly eleven. In fact, her birthday was just two weeks off when she had to be put to bed with a most terrible cold. She ached all over and her nose was red and sore from constant blowing.

Her mother tucked her up in bed and gave her one of her favourite books to read. At her side her pretty doll, Susan, lay down in sympathy with her young mistress.

"Oh, Mummy" she asked, "shall I be able to have my birthday party?"

"Of course you will" her mother replied, "it's two weeks away and if you stay in

bed and do as you are told you will be well soon."

By the second day, however, Shirley Anne was very bored with lying in bed and longed to be able to run outside. But the garden was still wet from heavy rain and her mother had given strict instructions that she should remain in bed.

Shirley Anne didn't feel like reading and she didn't want to play with her doll, so she had to think of something else to do.

TO INDIA

"I know," she said to herself, "what I will do. I'll pretend I'm a sailor on a big ship that is visiting many beautiful and far away places."

No sooner thought of, and with the help of atlas and geography book, Shirley Anne was off to India.

There she found people wore very colourful costumes and spoke many languages. Some of the women were almost covered with jewellery but there were also many who were very poor indeed.

When she thought of some children who had little or nothing to eat she became very sad and left India quite quickly.

The next stop for her ship was Japan and here she was delighted by the peculiar design of the houses and the exquisite colours of the kimonos worn by delicate looking ladies.

She then arranged things so that her ship would call at New York where she knew the World's Fair was on. What a thrill—this was for her and what a time she had, her imagination really running away with her.

And so the days crept by and Shirley Anne toured the world, visiting New Zealand, Africa, Ceylon, France, England and so many other exciting places.

At breakfast she would be in Australia, by lunchtime it would be Africa. Never had a ship travelled so fast so quickly.

And what a time she had. She enjoyed herself so much she hardly noticed that two more days had gone by.

Shirley Anne had invented a new game and she could hardly wait to tell her friends about it.

Next week she will tell you what fun it was in Africa and France, and later on you will hear about England and Ceylon.

The Staff of The Sun takes this opportunity to wish the following persons a "Very Happy Birthday."

Kenneth Pandt
 Mildred Baynes
 Johanna Attema
 Victor Fortin
 Herbert Hengeveld
 William Jackson
 Marino Kemp
 Fernando Brooks

Xavier V. B. James
 Rose Lejuez
 Pearl Thompson
 Timothy Paskel
 Olga Schmidt
 Lucille E. Wilson
 Samuel E. Murray
 Clifton Agata
 Susana Blyden
 Lionel B. Scott

Dear Readers:

We would like to express Birthday greetings to you also, if we only knew your birthdate; will you please drop us a note on that.

Thanks,
 The Staff.

ETHELBERT RICHARDS A PATIENT AT ST. ELISABETH HOSPITAL

Friends of Ethelbert (Bejo) Richards would be sorry to learn that he is presently hospitalized at St. Elisabeth Hospital at Curacao.

Mr. Richards who left Aruba some years ago for his native St. Maarten had been complaining off and on and was a patient of the St. Rose Hospital there, until his transfer to the St. Elisabeth Hospital on Christmas Day.

According to reports reaching us he has shown marked improvement since his arrival.

We join his relatives and many friends in wishing him a speedy recovery and a safe return to his family.

* * * *

MRS. LUCIA THOMAS of Congo weg was admitted to the Lago Hospital last Monday.

At press time her condition was much improved.

* * * *

VANRINE (Dolly) ADAMS, well-known mechanic and his nephew Ernesto Richardson visited Curacao last week-end.

The trip was in connection with medical consultation.

* * * *

ANTILLEAN FILM "TE AWORO" AT THE CULTURAL CENTER TONIGHT

Tonight an Antillean film entitled "Te Aworo", produced by Peter Creutzberg, will be presented at the Cultural Center at 7:00 p.m.

The Administrative Council has extended invitations to the press and other guests to attend.

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NEW ARRIVALS

A daughter - Miriam Angeline on January 12, to Mr. & Mrs. Pedro van der Linden of Savaneta No.109. Mr. van der Linden is presently employed with the Lago Oil Refinery.

On January 7, Mr. & Mrs. George H. Richardson of J.M. 114, became the proud parents of twin sons - George Olando and Kenneth Ricardo.

The Richardson's have now 8 sons and 3 daughters.

Mr. & Mrs. Egidio Thiel added another link to the family -when their daughter-Swinda Anastacia was born on January 11.

* * * *

F O R S A L E

One 1955 PLYMOUTH in top condition Must be sold. Owner leaving Island. Please contact Brown Bennett.

Louise de Colignistraat #12 No reasonable offer will be refused.

LAGO (Cont'd From Page 4)

has had to learn of Standard's decision from other sources before Lago contacted them. Standard Oil has used Antillean soil for 35 years, the Antilles offered them a healthy climate in which to accrue their formidable profits, and at the end of 1964 our leaders are not worth even a decent notice when our economic existence is torpedoed!

We wish to quote the words of an oil expert, Harvey O'Conner, who wrote "The History of the Oil Workers' International Union." O'Conner said these words as a major truth applicable to Venezuela, but his words are as fully applicable to the Antilles today. Said he: "The fate of Venezuela (Antilles) is decided at Rockefeller Plaza 30, head office of Standard of New Jersey. But there is no Venezuelan (Antillean) representative on the board of this company. The economic life of the country can be paralyzed by a simple decision of Standard...Venezuela (Antilles) will have no influence whatever on the decision, even if it means the total collapse of the nation's economy. This is the true face of imperialism; it cares little for national security and mocks at the aspirations of the people..."

We do not believe there is a single Aruban today who would disclaim these words. It is hard to see the bestiality that has been concealed all those years behind the "goodly" mask of Standard Oil. Matters such as Lago Sport Park, gold watches, hospital, etc., were not intended to express any appreciation to Antilleans, but were merely part of the policy to bribe people. Praise should go to the IOWUA leaders who have embarked on a realistic course, without any romanticism. Thanks to them the layoff did not proceed more rapidly, otherwise we would have had this crisis in 1963. IOWUA's struggle is tough, but it is the only organization trying to awaken the Arubans to the true intentions of Lago. All the years gone by Arubans have sold themselves for the U.S. dollar without knowing it; they accepted absurd situations and formidable discrimination, without saying a thing. In a way Arubans were ideal for the Yankee mentality of: If we give you American dollars, nothing else in the world should be of concern to you.

THE GOODWINS HONORED WITH FAREWELL PARTY AT GOLFWEG

Last Saturday evening members of the Silver Star Square Dance Group held a farewell party for the Goodwin's of Seroe Colorado at the home of Mr. & Mrs. William L. Philips at Golfweg No. 16.

The party which started at 8:30 p.m. lasted until after midnight, there was plenty to eat and drink.

The Goodwin's who have been residents of Aruba for many years, have contributed much in promoting sward dancing here, they had been instrumental in teaching the Silver Stars Square Dance Group and Savaneta and Oranjestad groups as well.

As a token of appreciation, Miss Rosa Arrindell presented them with a gift on behalf of the group.

Mr. Neville A. Brathwaite, president of the group made a very appropriate speech, to which Mr. Goodwin replied and thanked the group for the fine gesture.

Mrs. Goodwin left here the following day to be followed by her husband who will work until the end of the month.

IOWUA STAGED DEMONSTRATION

Last Sunday afternoon the IOWUA staged a demonstration protesting the lay-off program at Lago.

The parade which started at the Old Boxing Stadium through the streets of San Nicolas was a very poor showing, as crowds of spectators lined the streets.

The meeting which was held in the lot near the Lago Sport Park was well attended.

Mr. J. Diaz MC'd the occasion, while speeches were made by Juan Yarzagaray, Elios Pelligrim, R. Colina, Mr. Kwie a delegate from the P.W.F.C. of Curacao, F. L. Bareno also Eddy Maduro of the OCTA and E. Wever director of La Esperanza.

The paraders carried placards which read: NO MORE JOKES STOP THE LAY OFF * BREAD FOR US AND FOR OUR CHILDREN - WHERE IS THE LIMIT OF LAY OFF - IF YOU ARE A DEMOCRAT MAINTAIN DEMOCRACY IF NOT SEE CASTRO - DON'T LET ARUBA BECOME A SECOND CUBA.

Among those present at the meeting were Messrs. N.A. Pina Lampe of the Government Information Service and C. A. Eman of the A.V.P. party. Mr. F. L. Maduro, president of the IOWUA gave the closing address.